SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

The Public Schools. The charge has recently been made that the Principal of the Public Schools, "apparently dissatisfied with a teacher, withholds his confidence, refuses his assistance and sympathy and puts additional burdens upon her by personal discourtesy and by publicly disparaging her efficiency as a teacher and the scholarship of her pupils." The result was said to be literary attainments. Divines, poets, medithat some leave the schools while others "have been made to feel the corroborating fact that farmers and field Principal's constant displeasure by a studied system of unkindness and discourtesy."

priate answer from the Principal and grasses by constant exposure to their influfrom the Trustees. It however suggests a query. Are there not cases in which whole communities, not to mention high educational officers, refuse their assistance and sympathy and publicly disparage the efficiency his pupils?

is charged with numerous and perplexing duties. It is his to teach his own classes, but in additions there is laid upon him the care of all the schools. Under him is a large corps work is to be arranged for them, plans of study are to be formed, examinations conducted, books and apparatus looked after which never were entered in any catalogue. There are also, we regret to say it, ignorant, careless, inefficient teachers to be continually urged up to their work or forced out of the schools. There are pupils who do not speak the truth, who play break windows and pilfer fruit. It is not a pleasant duty to urge lazy pupils to study, but it must be done, even though indulgent parents are offended, for they would be still more offended if their children were compelled to remain in their classes a second year. An inefficient Priheipal might favor unruly boys and careless teachers, but does the community want such a man? Is it worth while for a Principal to seek popularity at the expense of useful-

nity to its servants? Has it been discharged in the payment of a salary? Then the servant does well to work for a salary and that only. But if the community holds its servants up to a higher standard and damands that they shall have at heart the best interests of the people, it should give merly taught school.-Albany Journal. its servants sympathy and support.

Who will care to be employed in a community which pays with a salary, it is true, but also with ingratitude and abuse?

Finally, who injures the town most, the man who has labored ineffectually to stem the tide of public disfavor, or they who without examination have publicly disparaged his efficiency?

thoughtful consideration of all. The schools are not so bad that anvone need fear to visit them, nor the teachers so discourteous that they will not appreciate sympathy or kindly suggestion, nor the Trustees so preju diced that they cannot listen to honest complaint.

We believe that we are within the truth when we say that the public schools of this town will compare Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, favorably with those of any similar town within the State. To disparage them in public or in private is to be neither truthful nor wise.

ALL ABOUT HAY FEVER.

The popular term hay fever gives but an inadequate idea of, a curious complaint, the very existence of which was not fully recognized till the beginning of the present century, when Dr. John Bostock published an account of his own symptoms and sufferings. At that time it was dimly regarded as a sort of fanciful hypochondriacal affection, of which those who had little or nothing to do became the subject; but cases have of late years been frequently recorded which prove Light Road Harness. the disorder to be one of great interest on AND account of the mystery attaching to its early history; its prevalence in all climates and countries, and the painful pertinacity with which it clings to its victims.

IN THE MERRY HAYING TIME. It is called in Germany fruhsommer Katarrh, or early summer catarrh; and among ourselves, hay fever or hay asthma, since the more usual kind begins and ends with the hay season, varying in the time of year during which it appears according as the hay season is carly or late. As long as the grass is in flower, it persists; with that, it

The complaint is, however, by no means limited to the flowers of the field. The same symptoms may be produced by very different causes; by sunlight, by violent exercise, by the flust of rooms; and so capricious are its ways that it is sometimes difficult to assign sufficient cause for its appearance. Rose fever and rose catarrh are well

known in the United States, where the rose is largely cultivated. Peach cold is an affection of a similar nature. In India the blessom of the mango is said to produce it; and Trousseau affirms that he always had asthma if he remained for a few minutes in a room. with a banch of violets. The neighborhood of a privet hedge and the polien of the common daisy are said to have given rise to more inconvenience than even the scent of new mown hay. We are told of a lady who could never remain in the room with a single stalk of Indian corn without being seized with shortness of breath; and an instance is recorded of a man that could never pass the shop of a certain ropemaker in his native town without suffering from asthmatic symp tout, presumably owing to the dust from the flax

Cullen speaks of the case of a man who was weined with fits of sneezing whenever rise was thrushed in the neighborhood of his house; and the effort of tpecacuanha dust is well known to be spital servants. Medical students

have declared that they are attacked with shortness of breath if a bottle of ipecacuanha powder is merely opened in the room where they are, and that in none of them does asthe ma occur under any other circumstances; no other irritant will produce lt. It is related that the wife of an apothecary was selzed with asthma whenever ipecacuanha root was powdered in the surgery, even if she happened to be in another part of the house at the time. People insensible to ipecacuanha will experience the same sensations from linseed, mustard or scammony; and an epidemic of sneezing was traced to the use of bitter apple which had been powdered over a variety

articles as a preventive of moth. Scents of all kinds may induce asthmatic attacks, and thundery weather provokes them. An American writer has remarked that the complaint is patrician, occurring mainly amongst those in high rank and social posi-tion, or who are eminent for mental and cal men and ladies of fashion are included laborers, who are of necessity exposed to the influence of pollen, rarely suffer from it, owing, it is contended, to absence of predisposition, which mental culture induces; whilst it is more simply explained that they This charge has received its appro- are rendered insusceptible to the action of

Similar sufferings to those produced by vegetable effluwia occur from contact with many animals. Dr. Hyde Salter, in his valuable work on asthma, relates that he has met with many cases in which the effluvium from horses, wild beasts, guinea pigs, cattle, dogs, rabbits and hares would immediately give rise to a paroxysm. One of his patients an equestrian establishment, and was there ERS. The Principal of the public schools fore always asthmatic; but he had no suspicion of the real cause of his symptoms till he made his fortune and retired from business, when he almost immediately lost them. Cat asthma, from nursing a cat or kitten, closely resembles hay fever, and the paroxvsms are even more violent. The influence seems to be stronger in kittens from two months old and upwards than in full grown of more than twenty teachers. Their cats; but after the removal of the cause the symptoms very quickly subside. Some 25c. and 29c. Other grades at 121c. and

exaggeration in these things, and what may to be selected, reports to the Trustees | be an irritant to one class of asthmatics made, and a thousand details to be may not be in the least so to another. One person is obliged to expatriate himself in the hav season; another cannot endure the scen of flowers; another cannot sleep on a down pillow, or use mustard in any shape, or pass a poulterer's shop. Even the sunlight is terrible to some inveterate sneezers.

A sudden fright may induce a fit of asthma, or, on the contrary, may cure it; indeed, a cure by violent emotion is more sudden and complete than by any other remedy. A confirmed asthmatic states that once when he was suffering from an un-usually severe attack, so bad that he had been unable to speak or move all day, he was suddenly alarmed by the illness of a relative. He ran down two flights of stairs he had procured, and then observed, to his astonishment, that his asthma was gone! Another sufferer relates that he was in bed breathing with the greatest difficulty, and unable to move, when a fire broke out opposite his house. When the excitement was over, he found that he had been standing with others looking out of the window, and that he had forgotten all about his asthma. -Chambers' Journal.

She Lives in a Box. The attention of every one about the two railroad stations was attracted by an "ossified" woman who arrived on the afternoon But what is the duty of a commu- train from Fort Edward. She was on her way home to Holland Patent. The woman cannot move a limb or twist her head, her joints having turned to bone, it is said, by the use of medicines. An apparatus for mov-ing her about was almost as much of a curiosity as the woman herself. It consisted of a box, in which she reposed, with ropes and pulleys for twisting it about and putting it in a vertical or horizontal position. She makes her living by selling her photographs, and she has composed a book of poems. She for-

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Wash Fabrics. Super Cctton Summer Stuffs. Especial attention is directed to recent and extensive additions to our stock of FINE GINGHAMS, SATINES, ZEPHYR of a teacher and the scholarship of always had a fit of asthma brought on by the CLOTHS, LINEN LAWNS, PRIMROSE presence of horses. He was the proprietor of CLOTHS, CHALLIES and SEERSUCK-Out variety is both large and

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CHERIFF'S SALE- In Chancery of New Jersey, between Marie Autoinette Whitlock, complainant, and the Essex Paper company, et. als., defendants, Fi. Fa., for By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri acias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale Newark, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of and up again, administered the restoratives July next, at two ciclock P. M. all those acts or purcels of band and premises situae, field, Essex county, New Jersey. First tract - Beginning on the westerly side of the road leading along the inclined plane of land now or late of J. W. Potter at a point distant from the most westerly rail of the said plane thurty-six feet and four inches tail race seven feet three inches (the above distance being measured on the first line of the hereinafter described lot); thence (1) along Potter's line north eighty degrees miserable plight, and I was afraid I would west two hundred and sixty-six feet four inches to the centre of a bickory tree which is a line tree and stands at high water mark on the edge of the pond; thence (2) along gh water mark of the pond south seventeen and a quarter degrees west one hundred and ten feet; thence (3) along the line of ands belonging to the estate of Isaac Collins, deceased, south seventy-four and a alf degrees east one hundred and eightyour feet ten inches to the aforesaid road this line is distant seventy-one feet from the northwest corner of the house formerly of Isaac Collins, deceased, measuring on line in range with the front of the house) thence (4) along the said road north forty-

seven feet two inches to the place of beginacres more or less, with the right and priviege to the tail race extending from the above lescribed premises through and over the bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for lands late of Isaac Collins, deceased, and Consumption. Their trade is simply with such other rights as were granted and enormous in this very valuable article conveyed to Robert W. Southmayd and from the fact that it always cures and Charles A. McCracken by Jane Collins and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asth- others by their certain deed dated November ma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and | 2, 1865, and recorded in the Register's office lung diseases quickly cured. You can of Essex county in Book R 12 of Deeds, page tions in said deed expressed to which said deed for more particulars descriptive of said rights and privileges reference is hereby

Also a strip of land on the west side of the ract above described, bounded north and south by a continuation of the first and third corners respectively of the above tract on the west by the middle of the brook called Third river," and on the east by the said tract above described, subject to all rights and privileges heretefore granted to Calel and William Baldwin, and now held by them

Second tract - Beginning on the southerly side of the present road leading from Bloomfield to Franklin at the southeast outside corner of the abutment of the stone-arched bridge over Third river near the store of Warren S. Baldwin; thence (1) along the Handkerchief Extracts, per ounce, southerly side of said road south eighty-two | Flavering Extracts, per pint, degrees east one chain and sixteen and a half links; (2) along the same road south seventy five degrees east one chain and sixty-two links; (3) along J. W. Potter's line south sev- No. 631 Broad street, one door above New street, Newark, New Jerse enteen and a quarter degrees east three chains and forty-two links to the centre of a white oak tree strading near the mill pond belong ing to Dennison; (4) along Potter's land south seventy-four degrees east two chains and forty links to the centre of a pin oak

free; (5) along the line of lands formerly belonging to the estate of Isaac Collins, deceased, north eighty degrees west to the centre of the Third river; (6) thence up the middle of Third river to the place of begin-Containing one acre, more or less, the above described tracts being the same as were conveyed by Elisha M. Fulton and wife

to the Essex Paper Company by deed dated December 11, 1883. And also all machines and inachinery, fixtures, tools and equipments in and about the mill upon the above described premises and necessary and appertaining to the business intended to be therein carried on, and all machinery, fixtures and equipments which may hereafter be placed in said mill, either by way of repair or by way of substitution for the machines, machinery, flxtures, tools and equipments then therein. Together with the rights and privileges

granted by Jonathan W. Potter to Robert W. Southmayd and Charles A. McCracken by his certain agreement or deed bearing date on or about December 1, 1865, and recorded in the Register's office of Essex county in Book N 13 of Deeds, page 544, etc., as b reference to said deed will appear, subject to the conditions, limitations and covenants n said deed expressed.

Newark, N. J., June 10, 1889. EDWIN W. HINE, Shoriff. EDWARD A. & WILLIAM T. DAY, Sol'rs.



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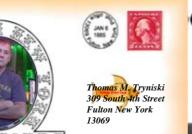
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